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Asilomar Confab Dec. 26th

# Junior College News

Baldy Trip For J.C. This Friday

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peace on earth, good will towards men.

The Christmas season is approach-g when the spirit of giving reigns ipreme and the world is busy and appy. Prosperity should be the lot everyone and if the Christmas pirit was in the hearts of the for-mate, the good things of life would more evenly distributed. Sometimes e wonder what happened to all those ood principles that man was given to ide by. The laws of life and right ving were given him to use but metimes they are in sad mis-use and s-use.

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outh, possessing clear vision and disregard of custom thinks that en, not things are the basis of our cial order. It matters not what he es or where he lives, it is the man imself and what he says and thinks at he is judged by.

It is surprising to think of the ttle progress man has made in the venty centuries since the birth of hrist. In fact it seems regrettable at so few people are now taking the ctrine of the Galilean seriously.

One of the foremost measures be-re the youth of Europe is the ellowship of Youth for Peace which as taken a great hold upon the minds the young generation. It is for ose who live amongst the havoc rought by war to take active steps gainst it. Of course the united forts of all the countries will be quired to make the movement a suc-ss but if the European members n supply the motive, the others will llow.

The same organization has received start in Junior college and if the udents will show their interest and come educated to the measure, it ould be a success. Officers have en elected, an Assembly held and terest started in the student body. is organization, like all others will rive now if a little co-operation is ven to it.

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o-operation. That was the basis of His system of living. All men are ated equal; therefore no one has a sis on which to refuse to co-operate he lives according to these rules.

Not only in the outside world but in little world of Junior College is operation a necessity. To be suc-sful in any venture one must have p from others for no person is ong enough to oppose the world ne.

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ack of co-operation is not the reason the banquet failed however. l but true, poor management is ponsible for that. The student body s not even given a chance to show ir spirit. Commenter (as a personal mple) was not even asked to buy icket and neither were dozens of ers. Plans for the banquet were hheld from the News. It was not ficiently advertised in Assembly. he social committee is working efatigibly on plans for the Baldy p and if it fails it will be the fault he student body. In other words— of co-operation.

fter all, another year is coming then we all have a chance to re-our personality and improve our ons. It is a new leaf that we will our imprint on and may it be a rer, deeper and better one than before.

# Eight Men to Attend Asilomar Confab

## Movement for Fellowship of Youth is Furthered in J.C.

The latest and one of the most progressive organizations in the college is the Fellowship of Youth for Peace. This organization is made up of College students throughtout the world who are interested in promoting world peace. In the meeting held Friday noon Dec. 4, officers were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed. The officers elected were Robert O'Brien, president, Allan Goddard, Vice-president, and Eleanor Guyer, secretary. At Miss Watson's suggestion it was decided that the group take charge of one and possibly two assemblies. Their purpose will be to create international friendship.

About fifty students have joined the group and it is hoped that more will become members. The next meeting will be announced in the bulletin and all students are invited to attend. Santa Ana Junnior College is now the third institution in California to have such a group there being like organizations at Pomona College and Stanford University.

## PARTY IS HELD BY PRESS CLUB

Carl Weise's home was the scene of a successful party held Friday, by the Press club. Although it is one of the newest organizations in the school it is rapidly growing, both in members and interest. Approximately twenty students were present at the meeting; but Mr. Bruff, the faculty advisor of the club, was unable to attend.

The evening was passed in playing games, 'fooling around'. 'Jacks' proved the sensation of the evening, while 'catch' games ran it a close second.

It might be explained that the Press club was organized to sponsor the News, but membership is open to the Algol Staff as well as to those of the News staff.

## J. C. Deputation Teams Selected

When the Y. M. C. A. delegates return from the Asilomar Convention definite plans will be made for the reorganization of the two Junior College Deputation Teams.

Last year the work of the teams was very successful. Together they conducted a series of 26 services in various churches.

Sunday Dec. 13, the two teams conducted the third meeting of a series of about twenty that are to be conducted this year. Lyle Cook's team, which is composed of Lyle Cook, Lawrence Minge Theodore Jessee, and Hendrick Van Rensler went to the Tustin Presbyterian church. The other team composed of Donald Pervis Allen Goddard and Robert O'Brien went to the Richland Avenue Methodist church.

The teams conduct the church services in the churches that they attend. The members of the teams also discuss the work of the Y. M. C. A. and give the Junior College Students attitudes toward religion.

Practically all of the members of the Deputation teams attended the Asilomar convention.

## E. M. Neally is Ill

The members of the Philosophy, Sociology and Psychology classes found that Mr. Neally would not be able to be present on Wedensday, after reading the notice on the door of his room. Friday another notice informed them that he would not conduct his classes on that day. He was confined at his home with a severe cold which rendered his conducting classes impossible.

It is expected that Mr. Neally will be entirely recovered by next week.

## Trip To Baldy Is Scheduled For This Friday' December 18

All the J. C. Students are praying for snow on Baldy for next Friday the eighteenth, the date set for the annual, all day frolic there.

The plans which were formulated by a competent staff, Blanche Thompson, Jimmie Smith and L. Minge, are to leave the College Campus at 7:00 o'clock and to go to Mount Baldy where a day crammed full of pleasure has been planned.

Miss Thompson, who has charge of the social activities of the Junior College, has planned a list of entertainments that should give each person plenty to do all day. There will be hiking for the industrious, dancing, bowling, and playing in the snow (if nature is kind enough to send snow).

Several of the faculty are expecting to be present too. Miss Treadway is named the official of the day and will see that all the "children" (not excluding the rest of the faculty) behave.

The men are expected to furnish the transportation and the women part of the "feast" the rest which will include several hot dishes will be paid for by the Student Body.

Special request has been made that the students bring their cameras to get snaps for the annual.

## *Cancellation of J. C. Banquet Necessitated*

**Cancellation of the J. C. Banquet, to have been held tonight has aroused much question around the college. The reasons that it was called off are: first, because.. of.. financial.. reasons. aroused by the short time until Christmas; second, lack of spirit which was predominate in the closing June banquet; third, the fact that there is not so much need for danceless affairs since there are only thirteen who did not want dances.**

**Concentration will now be put forth upon the Baldy trip slated fr next Friday and the dance the term and will be held in January.**

## Y. W. C. A. are Guests of Y. M.

Last Wednesday night, the Y. M. C. A. acted as the scene for a banquet given by the college men of that organization to the Y. W. C. A. The principle speaker of the evening was Dr. Clarence V. Gilliland who chose as his topic the fitting subject of "Science and Religion."

"Revealed religion is different from science. They must be harmonious, however," Mr. Gilliland stated during his talk. "Science deals with the material world and its laws. Religion deals with spiritual realms and laws. There must be that in religion which cannot be named. Beyond the realm of the finite, must be left room for faith. Religion is not to be governed by the same law pertaining to the world. It lies in a sphere all its own.

"Science and religion must not be contrary to each other. They each have their own laws and principles to govern them."

Reports were given by the delegates who attended the conference at Cal. Tech. concerning the World Court. Robert O'Brien reported the talk given by the honorable Chester W. Rowell. Mary Georgiana Lewis reported the talks of Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan and Mrs. John C. Urquhart.

Miss Georgia Belle Walton gave two selections on her violin accompanied by Nellie Mai Chapman.

Hendrick Van Rennsaeler, the President of the Y. M. C. A., presided as toastmaster.

At the close of the banquet the guests went to the gymnasium where Santa Ana J. C. played Corona.

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The Y. W. Cabinet met last night at the home of Miss J. B. Lasby.

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Dancing class will be held in the gym tomorrow night at 7:30.

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A geometric theorem:

All the world loves a lover; my girl is all the world to me; therefore, my girl loves me!

## *Press Meeting Held in North At Same Time*

While most of the J. C. students are just recovering from Christmas, eight members of the J. C. 'Y' will leave for the Western America Student Conference at Asilomar, December 26, 1925. Those representing the College are: Don Purvis, George Broomell, Bob O'Brien, Hendric Van Renssellaer, Allen Goddard, and Mr. McKee Fisk. Part time delegates are Edward Padgham and Dale Hensley.

Foremost among the speakers at the convention is Mr. Kirby Page of New York City, the outstanding leader in the student movement for world peace. Other noted speakers are billed for the conclave.

Representatives from the leading colleges of the Southwest will be at the meeting. Santa Ana will have, however, the largest delegation from any of the J. C.s in the state.

At the same time the Southwestern Inter-collegiate Press Association will hold its annual convention. Robert O'Brien, Commissioner of publications will represent Santa Ana.

## Spanish Club Is Organized

Yesterday noon, the members of the Spanish class who are interested in the formation of a Spanish club met for the organization of such a society.

Officers were elected and the especial purpose of the club was discussed. George Broomell received the honor of being the club's first president. Goldie Jacobsen was elected secretary and treasurer. Elva McHenry and Henry Powell are members of the program committee.

The organization has chosen for its purpose the advancement of the Spanish language and the furthering of interest in the school towards Spain and their people's customs. Throughout the term various programs with a Spanish theme will be held. Plays in Spanish will be presented. Various parties and a Spanish dance will be held.

Efforts will be made to secure the Spanish play which was put on by the high school for a Junior College assembly.

A meeting will be held the first Thursday after vacation.

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**WHILE STARS OF CHRISTMAS SHINE**

While stars of Christmas shine,
Lighting the skies,
Let only loving looks,
Beam from our eyes.

While bells of Christmas ring,
Joyous and clear,
Speak only happy words,
All love and cheer.

Give only loving gifts,
And in love take;
Gladden the poor and sad
For love's dear sake.

—Emilie Poulsson.

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**Christmas is here again and with it the desire to publish a larger paper. Desire alone, however, never can write a paper and because many who promised to help failed to — J. C. has only four pages. We hope that these four have life. R.W.O.**

Many engagements are being broken—a sure sign that Christmas is coming.

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So is Santa Claus

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But as long as the J.C. men take their girls to basketball games on student tickets Bradstreet will record a financial decline.

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**Winston Walker, as he bought two tickets to the banquet, "We will now arise and sing that old favorite: 'I Miss My Dear Old Mother, but I Hit Dad Every Time.'"**

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**The trouble with a checkered life is that its always your move.**

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**Monkeys have a charmed life but who wants to be a monkey?**

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As to this Fountain of Youth the men got stuck in Florida but some women are still searching for the Youth.

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"When it rains it pours" in Florida.

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Life is the lemon we suck between the halves of eternity.

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**Wouldn't it have been embarrassing if the prodigal son hadn't liked veal.**

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**No little girl, they aren't in love; this is college.**

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**So they will go to Baldy Friday — will they?**

more city stuff

Ed Padgham, "How big is your home town, Elva?"

Elva McHenry, "Oh, its about the size of New York, but it isn't built up yet."

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Put hair-oil in the mayonnaise and it may go to your head

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Husban (hanging on cliff, to wife who went for a rope)—Thank heaven you're back. Did you get the rope? Wife—I looked at some, but they were too expensive.

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**This jacks tournament is a jokes tournament!**

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**Pat — "Flinnegan's a tight man." Dan—"He's that; he's usin' his glass eye fer the crystal in his radio set."**

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**"Just a finishing touch," puffed the pug as he pushed the button.**

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Old Gent—"Yes, my boy, when I was your age I could run 100 yards in nine seconds."

H. Strocheim—"What did they time you with in those days, sun dials?"

I guess I'll drop in on the boys for a while, said the miner as he.... stepped into the mine shaft

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Stew Ritner's new publication will be ready soon. It's title is "The Philosophy of Sleep" minus the preposition.

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**Lots of people are theorizing on how to get more happiness in the world, when as a matter of fact we use only a little of what is already here.**

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**Getting along about the time of the year when turkeys start worrying about necking parties.**

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**Numb Nora wants to know what all this 'World Courting' is about**

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She was pure as snow, but she drifted

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It has been rumored that London's fogs come from the steam of the teacups. .... .... ....

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We wonder what all this is about Triple A's tie?


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Although many students are unaware of the fact, frequently during recitations teachers ask questions for purposes other than finding out what students know.

## RAID ON BRUFF'S HOUSE ENDS IN SUCCESSFUL POP

Several reserved gentlemen of dark glass fame have started another tradition, and thereby hangs a tale.

When Dean Bruff answered the door last night he was not a little surprised to see three score students demanding entrance.

Before Mr. Bruff could assimilate the situation the mob had thronged over his threshold and were making merry.

One of the self styled guests was kind enough to inform Mr. Bruff that he was being paid the first annual visit of the student body. A second later Mr. Bruff was entertaining his guests. Music, eats and dance were the chief sources of entertainment.

The party ended a few minutes before the wee hour. The guests admitted that the party was not only the most impromtu one this year (at least for our friend Bruff), but the liveliest as well.

Mr. Bruff assured his guests that they could not have been more welcome if they had had engraved invitations a week in advance.

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# PERSONALS

"I'm offa you," said the flapper as she fell from her dates lap.

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"Squeek" Squires, "Let's go hunting rabbits."

Lawrence Kokx, "I didn't loose any rabbits."

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Herbert Lemke(to father)—Say dad if a lad has a step-father, is the boy a step-ladder?

Spinster—"It's very good of you to ask me to dance."

Bachelor—"Don't mention it; it's a charity ball."

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The question of the hour is, "What time is it?"

Stude—"We've got a new attachment for our piano."

Another—"Thats nothing! We've got one on our house."

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BACHELOR'S PRAYER

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
But they're to expensive,
For a girl like you.

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Sign—The roads to the library are paved with good intentions.

Another sign—Buy a davenport and keep your daughter at home.

"For high life," said the aviator, "give me an airplane."

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Allan—"Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow."

Grandpa—"Yes"

Allan—"Who shovelled it off?"

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Lyle Cook—"Did Indians have any social clubs?"

Helen Glancy—"Yes — haven't you heard of Indian clubs?"

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Eve knew better than to tempt Adam with anything she had cooked.

Freshman—"Where's the funny paper?"

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Soph—"The funny paper? Today is Wednesday. I told you not to take a bath last night."

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'Pat'—"What do you know about Czecho-Slovakia?"

'Speedy'—"It's hard to say."

'Speedy' Walker, (again!) has become a referee at basket-ball. She officiated at the game between 'Deecie' Cartwright's high school skeeters and a team from Fullerton, Thursday. She did very well, with only a few instructions from the side-lines.

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Marjorie Blaur seems to have a permanent job correcting the test papers of the shorthand class. She finds herself very popular with the class members the day after a test, being beseiged with questions as to how they came out.

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The popular subject of the day is jacks and glasses (dark).

Don't the zoo students appreciate Mr. Bruff's new method of giving personal tests? Ask 'em.

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Louane Leech stood gazing at the markings on Maude Garr's gym clothes. After a period of deep thinking she suddenly had a brillant thought.

"Ah—ha! G.A. R., Grand Army of the Republic!"

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It is rumored (and from all appearances there are grounds for such thoughts), that a genuine remance is developing between Marion Stanley and Earl Jesse. The elopement has been planned and "Stan" is observing bridal costumes of different lands. Public demonstrations of affection are even becoming apparent in the hall.

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Mr. Beeman to his History 4 A Class — "Young women and girls like all you filks."

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Charlotte Harnois and Eva McNeil have banded themselves together as "Defenders". They didn't say what they were defending.

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He—Every time I breathe someone dies.

She—Why not try listerine.

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Eddie—"I used to be a draft clerk."

Everette—"What's that?"

Eddie—"I opened and closed the windows."

## CHEMISTRY CLUB STAGES "BLOWOUT" IN COUNTY PARK

The most satisfactory chemistry reaction of the year occured last Friday afternoon when the members of Miss Conkle's chemistry class held their semi-annual picnic at Orange County Park.

Over thirty members of the class enjoyed the outing. Jacks, Tag and other childish games were played by the collegians.

Plans for the affair were in charge of Miss Ruth Crawford and George Broomell. Co-operation of the entire class was given to them. In fact, the picnic was aranged only the day before.

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He—"I love the way your eyes twinkle."

She—"My stars!"

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My alarm clock may have short legs but it sure can make time.

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Bob—"I'm an expresman too."

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What we want to know is—"who waters the bulbs in the electric light plant?"

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Time: Christmas Eve, 7 days after Baldy Trip.

Place: Mr. Bruff's fireside.

Characters: Santa Claus, John McCoy, Associate Santa Claus, Blanche Thompson.

The two hundred and fifty stockings belonging to Junior College students were hung up in a room along Mr. Bruff's fireplace awaiting the arrival of dear old Santa. Santa slides down chimney followed by his helper.

Santa Claus: "Well here we are at last, but I almost got stuck in the chimney with all my load of gifts for these little boys and girls."

Associate Santa Claus: "Well Santa I think we had better begin if we expect to make all our calls tonight. The first stocking belongs to Henry Powell, what have we for him?"

S.C. "Here's a pair of yellow glasses for Henry. I heard he has serious eye trouble caused from too close observance of the Bachelor's Sabbath."

A.S.C., "Look Santa, I believe this stocking will hold a half dozen baby elephants. Have we that many?"

S.C., "No we have only 6 jacks and a rubber ball for Dorothy Cartwright.

A.S.C., Here's three alarm clocks, who could they be for?"

S.C., "Oh I know! they are for John Hatfield, Ted Jessee, and Charles Haas who are habitually late to class."

A.S.C., "Marjorie Calis has the next stocking in the row."

S.C., "And I brought just what she asked for, Three packages of Black Jack Chewing Gum."

A.S.C., "Here are four books. Do they all go to the same person?"

S.C., "Oh no. 'Beginners Dancing Lessons' goes to Alfred Ault, 'How to Reduce", to Ruth Stephenson, Zoology Dictionary to Eleanor Guyer, and last but not least a 'Date Book' for Allen Goddard.

A.C.S. "Who does that Packard Sedan belong to outside?"

S.C., "Oh that goes to Bob O'Brien. They say he is just wearing his life away walking to all of the J. C. social functions."

A.S.C., "Who would ever want these tin 'minute men?'

S.C., "Mary Georgiana Lewis ordered those, so she would be sure and know what they were the next time she might be asked in history class.'

A.S.C., Have we many more presents left?"

S.C., No, we are through; but I think I will exchange my pack for this last stocking which belongs to Ross Fields; and then we must be on our way to the homes of the other members of the faculty, Miss Watson being the next on our list.'

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# SPORTS

*Cagemen Win From 'Y' Squad 33—18*

*Big Track Meet Here March 27th*

# *Southern California J. C. Meet in S. A.*

## Santa Ana Wins Play Activities In Pasadena

The first Southern California play day held at Pasadena last Saturday demonstrated the practicability of such events for Junior College women.

Games, stunts and readings were featured in the affair.

Santa Ana first team basketball defeated Riverside 12 to 10. The second team lost to Pasadena 32 to 11.

In tennis the locals won first singles from Chaffey and first doubles from Pasadena. Thelma Patton starred in the first 6—1, 6—3. Ruth Davis, and Francis Hallman came out victors in the latter 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

The next play day will be held at Riverside in April.

**CORRECTION**

**The Connell's Comedians Adv. appearing on page 3 should read Week of December 13th**

Sign on Jones' Baqery: "Ma's Bakery—Pop on Ice."—Ex.

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## CIRCLE CITY DOWNS J. C. WEDNESDAY

Although defeated in their first basketball game here last Wednesday, the J. C. Casaba tossers showed up well in their practice contest with Corona high school. The Circle city team won 20-12.

In the first quarter the locals gained a one point lead but found difficulty in locating the basket later in the performance.

Coach Graham Harris kept Substituting men in every quarter. In all he played nearly three full teams.

Adelno McLane, Everett Lutz, Russel Kokx and Maurice Van Dyke showed up quite well for the locals.

The lineup:

| Santa Ana | | Corona |
|---|---|---|
| Labrucherie | F | (11) Renaudo |
| E. Lutz | F | (4) Ely |
| Webber | C | Hummel |
| McLane (2) | G | (2) Powers |
| Kokx | G | (1) Cooper |

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Biggs for Labucherie, R. Kokx(2) for E. Lutz; Van Dyke for Webber; J. Lutz for Van Dyke; Strocheim for McLane, Lewis for Strocheim; Squires for Kokx; McHenry for Squires. Corona—Wells(2) for Ely; Stark for Powers.

Mr. Fussy: "Here, waiter, bring me a spoon for my coffee."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but we don't serve them—the music here is so stirring."

## FIFTEEN GRIDMEN EARN LETTERS

Fifteen members of the Junior College 1925 football team will receive letters. Those who have played the required number of quarters and who will be given the awards are:

| Name | Position | Year | Home Town |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Broomell | tackle | Soph | Tustin |
| Dan Cook | quarter | Frosh | Santa Ana |
| Milton Chaffey | end | Frosh | Garden Grove |
| Ross Fields | tackle | Frosh | Tustin |
| Harry Harkleroad | fullback | Frosh | Tustin |
| Craig Lewis | halfback | Frosh | Hunington Beach |
| Bob Lancaster | end | Frosh | Santa Ana |
| Maynard Ronin | guard | Frosh | Santa Ana |
| Arnulfo Ramerez | guard | Frosh | Santa Ana |
| Irwin Sipherd | guard | Frosh | Orange |
| James Smith | halfback | Frosh | Santa Ana |
| Howard Thompson | center | Frosh | Orange |
| Maurice Van Dyke | halfback | Frosh | Corona |
| Charles Webber | end | Frosh | Santa Ana |

## J. C. CAGEMEN DEFEAT 'Y' QUINTET

Displaying a well organized attack, Coach Harris cagemen defeated the local 'Y' quintet by a score of 33 to 18 last Friday night.

The Collegians hit their pace for the first time this season and played circles around the Y. M. C. A. aggregation.

Russell Kokx and Chuck Webber starred for the locals while Merle Kennedy and Virgil Dunkin, last year's J. C. Cagemen, played well for the 'Y'.

The lineup:

| Jr. College | | S. A. 'Y' |
|---|---|---|
| R. Kokx (12) | F | (6) Kennedy |
| Labucherie (6) | F | (8) Cox |
| Webber (11) | C | (4) Dunkin |
| Lutz (2) | G | Wade |
| L. Kokx (2) | G | English |

Substitutions: Santa Ana Junior College — Squires for R. Kokx; McHenry for Labrucherie; Stroschiem for Lutz; Lewis for L. Kokx.

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Beta Gama will hold its next meeting sometime during the Christmas vacation.

## Home Coming Day Included in Plans

### Santa Ana Has Well Ballanced Team

With plans for the first annual "Home Coming Day" to be staged in connection with the Junior College Conference Track and Field Meet under consideration of track officials, the preparation for Santa Ana J. C.'s greatest cinderpath affair of the year is well under way.

Interest in the event is quite marked by local track men. The quarter-mile track is being harrowed and leveled this week. When reconditioned it is one of the fastest in the south.

Other tentative plans have been started. The entrance fee will be by the man rather than by the event. The programs will be put out by the department of publications. Other concessions will be handled by the Associated Students.

Coach Graham Harris has a corps of some thirty men who will resume cinderpath activities after vacation. An inter-class meet, a duel affair with the high school, and the A.A.U. relay carnival compose the program for the first month.

Those who are expected to perform for J. C. are: Al Clayes, Herb Strochiem, Adelno McLane, Frank LaBuchrie, and Lawrence Kokx in the sprints; Bill Young, Russell Kokx, Don Squires, Russel Byler and Al Schlicher in the 440; Bob Vauter, D. G. Meyers, Allan Goddard, J. Lutz, H. James and Carl Wiese in the middle distance events; Craig Lewis, Bob O'Brien and Kenny Schroell in the two mile; Chuck Webber, Crawford Cate, E. Lutz and J. Lutz in the hurdles; Stew Ritner, Al Clayes, and J. Lutz in the broad jump; George Brommel, E. Lutz and Chuck Webber in the high jump; E. Lutz in the pole vault; M. Van Dyke in the javelin throw; and Ed McHenry, Al Clayes, H. Ebersole, Al Schliecher and Frank Rawleigh in the weights.

Most of these men are experienced on the track over twenty being lettermen. Coach Harris asks that more men turn out to make the track season a success.

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